

Movie of a Man Changing From One Suit to Another : : By BRIGGS

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Mayor Is Shorn Of His Power in Estimate Board

Rule Adopted That Makes Majority Rule on All Matters, Including Vote to Spend the City's Money

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment adopted yesterday a resolution providing that a majority vote should prevail in all financial matters brought before it, thus doing away with the possibility of a blockade of any question of expenditures through the opposition of the Mayor and a single alderman. The resolution was adopted without dissent.

Only Mayor Hylan and Controller Craig voted against it. Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen, who opposed the resolution last week when the Mayor was absent, voted for it yesterday.

A majority of the sixteen votes in the Board now can settle any motion. Heretofore the Mayor and the Controller or the Mayor and the President of the Board of Aldermen could vote down all the other members of the Board on questions involving the expenditure of money, for which twelve votes were required. The Mayor, the Controller and the President of the Board of Aldermen each have three votes; the Borough Presidents of Manhattan and Brooklyn two each and the other Borough Presidents one each.

Two Platoons for Firemen
The plan providing \$105,000 in revenue bonds for the appointment of 150 firemen to test the two-platoon system in 100 fire companies likewise went through without debate.

Calvin D. Van Name, Borough President of Richmond, reiterated his charge that no patient suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs ever emerged alive from the Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, whatever Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charities, might say about it.

"You were referring to the time when the garbage plant was on Staten Island, weren't you?" said Mayor Hylan, laughing.

"This is not a matter to jest about," retorted President Van Name. "I repeat what I said last week: that no one suffering from lung tuberculosis ever came out of Sea View Hospital alive. I know what I am talking about. I have lived in Staten Island all my life. There are fogs there every twenty-four hours."

Mayor Hylan laughed at this. "I want this thing treated seriously," said the President of Richmond. "Any resident of Staten Island who finds a member of his family even slightly afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis immediately sends the afflicted one to another climate. When the fogs are coming up from the bay they are coming up from the lowlands. That hospital is almost constantly enveloped in fog. It would be all right to use it as a general hospital, but to use it for the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is criminal."

Controller Craig said the matter was now being investigated, and that if conditions were found to be such as described by President Van Name, the hospital would be either converted into a general hospital or abandoned.

bers of his office staff being the immediate beneficiaries.

These raises, running from \$60 to \$320, were granted with one exception. All these, along with 18,000 other city employees, received an annual increase of \$100 a few weeks ago. In this same batch a new position, that of chief clerk at \$2,900 a year, was established.

Borough President Bruckner, of The Bronx, had a stenographer's salary increased \$280. Borough President Connolly, of Queens, got two employees of his \$100 increases. Borough President Van Name, of Richmond, got a \$100 raise for an office boy.

In the office of the Mayor's Commissioner of Accounts twenty-one attaches benefited. Thirteen won out-and-out raises aggregating \$1,170, and eight received \$860 increase.

Fifteen employees of the Health Department, including Borough President Riegelmann's sister, had their salaries increased \$3,190, or an average of more than \$200 each.

Six clerks in the Police Department had their salaries raised \$740; one clerk in the office of commissioner of Plant and Structures \$200.

Secretary to Mayor, Grover Whalen, Gets Job Paying \$7,500
Mayor Hylan yesterday appointed his private secretary, Grover Whalen, as Commissioner of Plant and Structures to succeed John H. Delaney, who was made Transit Commissioner by Governor Smith. This means an increase of \$2,000 in Mr. Whalen's salary. The new job brings in \$7,500 a year.

At the same time the Mayor appointed Mr. Whalen as chairman of the Board of Purchase, which will have control of buying millions of dollars of supplies annually for the various city departments.

The Mayor promoted his assistant secretary and prospective son-in-law, John F. Sinnott, to be his private secretary. Mr. Sinnott's old job paid \$4,800 and the new one \$5,500. The Mayor's new secretary is engaged to Miss Virginia Hylan.

Miss Frances Rekus, who was the Mayor's executive secretary, was named to Mr. Sinnott's old job. There will be no increase in salary, as both places yield \$4,800 annually.

Commenting on Mr. Whalen's appointment, Mayor Hylan said: "Grover Whalen has been a most careful and painstaking secretary. I am glad to have had the opportunity of appointing him a Commissioner in the Department of Plant and Structures as a tribute to his efficiency and devotion to duty. I know he is well qualified to fill this important position in an able manner."

"I hate to go," said Commissioner Whalen last night, "but of course it's a promotion and all of us have got to build for the future, even though we find it necessary to give way to most unusually pleasant surroundings such as mine have been."

Senator Favors Jail Terms for Some Landlords

Dunnigan So Expresses Himself When Woman Tells of Salary Raise Being at Once Taken, and More

Jail sentences for profiteering landlords were recommended by State Senator John J. Dunnigan, of The Bronx, at yesterday's session of the joint legislative committee investigating the ice and housing situations here. The session was held in the Bronx Borough Hall, and was largely attended by property owners and tenants.

Senator Dunnigan's recommendation was made after three tenants of Bronx apartment houses had testified to increases in their rents.

Mrs. Hazel Freund, of 2405 Grand Avenue, told the committee she had been living at that address for nine years at a rental of \$30 a month, which recently was raised to \$35. She had been given to understand, she said, that by October her rent will be \$57 a month. She gave the name of the landlord as the Chemical Realty Company.

George Doscher, a tenant of the same house for seven years, testified that he also expects a raise of from \$30 to \$57 a month on his six-room apartment.

Former Alderman Jacob Leitner, who has extensive real estate holdings in The Bronx, told the committee the cost of maintenance of property has advanced 60 per cent. He admitted that he is getting \$8 a room now for apartments which in 1914 brought him \$6.25. He charged that landlords in general are being attacked unfairly by public officials, because of the malpractices of a few. He declared that County Judge Gibbs, of The Bronx, recently said all landlords are criminals. When pressed by Senator Abelen, he admitted that the remark had reached him through hearsay. There are three families for every flat, as the landlord sees it, he said.

Mrs. Emma Farwell, an employee in the office of the Auditor in the Bronx Borough Hall, said her landlord had heard of an increase of \$100 a year in her salary, and had immediately advanced her rent \$120 a year. The salary raise, which she had been pleasantly anticipating, in reality cost her \$20 a year, she said.

Senator Dunnigan, who had been questioning Mrs. Farwell, became highly indignant at this point.

"Some of these landlords should be sent to jail," he said, hotly. "That is right," Mrs. Farwell declared. "They are breaking up homes and driving people insane."

J. Clarence Davies, widely known as a Bronx real estate operator, was optimistic regarding future building operations.

"As soon as strong corporations are formed," he said, "there will be a tremendous amount of building, undoubtedly within two or three years. Then I fear there will be overproduction."

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Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner yesterday signed an order permitting Mrs. Helene D'Almeida, of 27 West Sixty-seventh Street, to reassume the surname of her first husband, Alfred de Cordova.

"The years of my life as Mrs. Cordova," the petitioner said, "during my first husband's lifetime, were the happiest I ever knew. On the other hand, those which followed were unhappy, my second marriage having been a mistake."

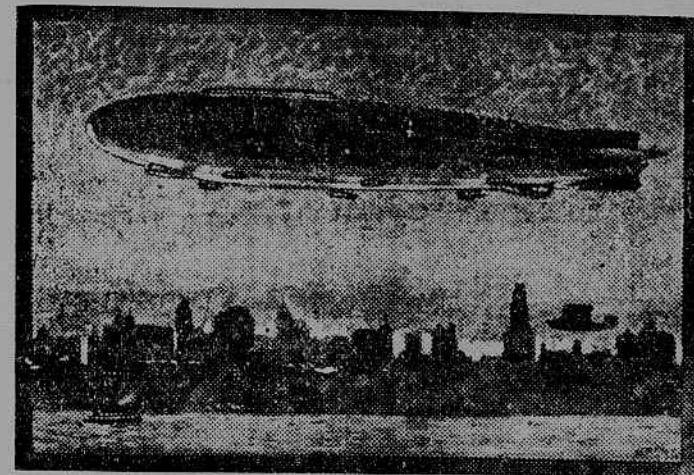
Briefs
John New man, an elevated guard, fell in front of a Brighton Beach train and was killed. Firemen worked an hour to extricate his body. Morningtime Brighton Beach traffic was halted.

Rosario Ravalli, a counterfeiter, convicted of having held up a Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, jeweler, was sentenced in the Kings County Court to nineteen years in Sing Sing.

The seventh annual convention of the United Synagogue of America and the Women's League will begin at the Jewish Theological Seminary June 15.

Mrs. Theresa Fawcley, of Rutherford, N. J., has instituted suit for \$50,000 against the Tenafly Transportation Company for the death of her husband and son, who were killed in the bus wreck near Camp Merritt, April 27.

The TRIBUNE Prints MORE NEWS Than Any Other New York Morning Paper



"Aerial Cruises—1925" and "The Homecoming"

Two pictures that set fire to your imagination. "Aerial Cruises—1925," a prophecy which the exploit of Lieut.-Commander Read makes certain, showing a dirigible and an airplane of the regular commercial service flying over the diamond-studded skyline of Manhattan at night; "The Homecoming," by Captain Harvey Dunn, official artist of the American forces, showing a French poilu returning to his Boche-wrecked home.

Both Paintings, Full Page Size, in

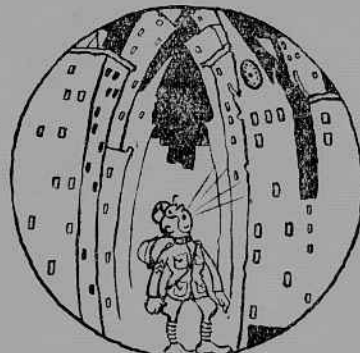
Next Sunday's Tribune COLORGRAPHIC

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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In the same issue—next Sunday—a charming child portrait, "Yvonne," by Louis Betts, and "On the Beach," by Virginia D. Breton.

And in Next Sunday's Tribune Magazine—



York Looks Over New York.

Sergeant Alvin C. York, 328th Infantry—modest Tennessee church-elder, who shot 20 Germans, captured 132 Germans, put 35 German machine guns out of business and wrecked a whole enemy battalion—has been looking over New York. And the Tribune Magazine has persuaded him to talk about it—for the first time before he goes back to the \$50,000 farm his admiring home folks have given him.



The Greenwich Village Panic

The Seventh Avenue Extension is shooting rents skyhigh down south in Greenwich Village, the nuts are frantic, bureau-drawer theatres are being razed, and the cellar-restaurants are preparing to retire to Flatbush on their wimings. The Tribune Magazine describes the impending exodus.



Shooting Bear Stories of the War.

In order to stop at their source the wild and untrue yarns of the war which are being brought back, General Pershing hit upon a shrewd and delightful plan of spreading the truth. Wilbur Forrest describes the plan and its success in a cable letter in Next Sunday's Tribune Magazine.



T. R.'s First Autobiography

It was only 8 pages of hasty handwriting, penned in the Colonel's brusque hand at the Capitol in Albany in 1884. Those pages are reproduced in facsimile for the first time in Next Sunday's Tribune Magazine, with an explanatory story.



"Is America Worth While Saving?"

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, in a scholarly article in Next Sunday's Tribune Magazine appeals for a realization on the part of men in public life of the difference between socialism and internationalism and the social reform out of which must come the solution of our national problems at a critical time.



John Barleycorn, R. I. P.

William H. Anderson, head of the Anti-Saloon League, describes in next Sunday's Tribune Magazine the impulses which projected him into the fight for Prohibition from which he has emerged so eminently victorious.

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Next Sunday's New York Tribune

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